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I left no calling for the idle trade,
No duty broke nor Father disobey'd;
Whilst yet a Child nor yet unknown to fame,
I lisp'd in numbers for the numbers came.

POPE.

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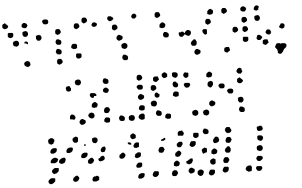

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in the county of Wilts, who enquiring into the circumstances of the Writer, and being informed, that she had an infirm and revered Parent, upwards of eighty-two years of age, to whom she wished to render some assistance, instantly formed the benevolent design of publishing them by subscription; beginning the subscription himself, and soliciting the names and interest of his friends.

WITH the deepest sensations of Gratitude to a generous Public, who have completed a number far beyond either her most sanguine hopes or expectations, she begs leave to assure them, that her future study shall be ever to deserve the favours thus bounteously conferred on her.

TO

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE BARONESS

LE DESPENCER.

MADAM,

UNUSED to approach the Great, your Ladyship's permission only could encourage the Author to presume on the favourable reception of this little Volume. Far from entertaining a high opinion of her poetical abilities, it was the motive of the publication alone, which induced her to hope for the patronage of a Lady who stands distinguished for benevolence, among all those who have the honour of knowing her.

SHE flatters herself, that the humble situation in which Providence has placed her, will in some measure be an excuse for it's defects; whilst the generous design of her friends in publishing it, will secure her from the imputation of vanity and impertinence, in thus obtruding on the world the spontaneous effusions of an untutored Muse. Be that as it may; the

the sanction of a name, which, wherever known, commands respect and esteem, will preserve from contempt a work, which has at least sincerity and originality to recommend it.

THAT every happiness, both temporal and eternal, may attend yourself and noble Consort, is the prayer of her, who has the honour to be with all due submission and with the most grateful acknowledgments,

Your Ladyship's

Most respectful,

Most devoted,

And most obedient,

Humble Servant,

F. GREENSTED.

FUGITIVE PIECES.

*TOTTENHAM PARK.**

AWAKE, my timid Muse, and plume the wing,
Nor longer sleep supine. The morn invites
To range abroad, and taste the fragrant air.
Where shall we wander? Whither point our
course?
Say, shall we first the shady paths explore
Of rural BURBAGE? or direct our steps
To TOTT'NHAM's verdant heights; where studious
art,
With nature join'd, her ample pow'r displays.

The early Lark springs cheerful from her nest,
And, mounting, seeks the sky: Rapid she soars,
And tunes her carols to the GOD of day.
Lo! o'er yon eastern hill the golden SUN
Darts his bright beams around the fertile vale;
And with new life the whole creation glows.

* The Seat of the Right Honorable the Earl of AYLESBURY, near Marlborough, Wilts.

Can'st thou, ingrate, behold the lovely scene,
And not, enraptur'd, with the Bard exclaim,
" These are thy glorious works, parent of good,
" ALMIGHTY! Thine this universal frame,
" Thus wond'rous fair! Thyself how wond'rous
then."
Here on the grassy hillock sit we down,
And, pleas'd, survey the landscape's mingl'd
charms.
Well may'st thou fear to tune thy feeble lyre,
A theme so high demands a nobler Muse:
Who sings, and sings it well, must drink deep
draughts
Of the Pierian spring; and, thirsting, drink again.
How sweet each zephyr's balmy breath exhales,
With odours fraught of twice ten thousand
flow'rs,
Gaily besprinkl'd o'er the glitt'ring plain,
Yet bright with orient pearl. The sprightly Deer
Crop the fresh herbage, whilst the timorous Hare
Here unmolested sips the silver dew,
And sportive frisks along th' enamel'd glade.
Forth from yon shady covert boldly stalks
The beauteous Pheasant, rich in varied dye;
Fearless his brilliant plumage he displays:
No sportsman here directs the murd'rous tube,
To close in death the radiant victim's eye.

Midst

Midst green arcades, and wide-extended lawns,
In distant prospect view the noble pile,
Magnificently plain; whilst gay alcoves
And airy fabrics decorate the scene.

Behold yon walk, grac'd with a royal name:
It leads to WOLFHALL,* the paternal seat
Of valiant SEYMOUR, once in courts renown'd.
Here erst a monarch woo'd a matchless Fair,
Nor woo'd in vain. But ah, how short his bliss!
Too soon her sainted spirit sought the skies;
And from her dust an infant PHENIX‡ sprung.

Half hid in foliage, half to sight disclos'd,
A modest Structure† rises to the view,
Where peace and plenty hold their happy seat;
Whilst hospitality, with ready haste,
Smiling prepares the rich nectareous draught,
Form'd from the produce of the milky kine.

* WOLFHALL, formerly the Seat of Sir JOHN SEYMOUR, Knt. Father to JANE SEYMOUR. It is said, that the Marriage betwixt HENRY the Eighth and that Lady was celebrated in a Part of the Building, now detached from the rest, and used as a Barn. From that Monarch the Walk abovementioned bears the Name of King HENRY's Walk.

‡ King EDWARD the Sixth, who was justly accounted the wonder of his Age, and of whom the Queen died in Childbirth.

† Durley House.

See the gay Woodbine, how it spiral twines,
And with diffusive sweets perfumes the air;
While thick-embow'ring trees and leafy shades
Relieve the eye, and give the mind delight.

O TOTT'NHAM, scarce are half thy beauties sung,
And those imperfect by an artless Muse.
Had I but pow'r or skill to challenge fame,
I'd sing Elysium, and describe it here.

Closely adjoin'd, majestic SAVERNAKE*
Raises his wood-crown'd brow; prospect sublime!
Whether yon stately oaks, and slender pines
In well-plann'd order plac'd, attract the sight;
Or o'er the smooth-shorn plain we turn our eye.
Beneath th' embow'ring shade, the lordly Stag
And bounding Hind repose, devoid of fear;
Around their dappled young, in sportive play,
Wanton, and chace each other thro' the grove.
From tree to tree the nimble Squirrel springs;
The Blackbird shrill, and sweetly-warbling Thrush,
With echoing notes make the wide forest ring.

* SAVERNAKE, a very extensive Forest adjoining to TOTTENHAM PARK, the private Property of the Earl of AYLESBURY.

Mark

Mark thro' yon vista; where ascending high,
The taper Column† shews it's tow'ring form,
A grateful tribute paid to kindred love.
Sacred to loyalty, the tablet bears
On record mem'ry of that great event,
That recent mercy shewn to BRITAIN's Isle,
A King to health restor'd, and People bless'd.
Thro' all the scenes such various charms unite,
Like our first parents when from EDEN driv'n,
The Muse still casts a ling'ring look behind.

O may the noble Heir* of these domains,
In whose high veins, from Scotland's ancient Kings,
The royal blood of BRUCE untainted flows,
Safely arrive on BRITAIN's sea-girt shore.
May NEPTUNE waft the youthful wand'rer home
With speed to bless a happy parent's arms.
Long may his lovely offspring grace the land,
Patterns of virtue, and their country's pride.

† Erected by the present Earl, as a tribute of Gratitude to the Memory of his Uncle, the late Earl of AYLESBURY and ELGIN, from whom he inherits these Estates, and who procured for him the Barony of TOTTENHAM, as is shewn by the Inscription, dated 1786. On the reverse is another Inscription commemorating the Recovery of our most gracious Sovereign GEORGE the IIId. 1789.

* The Right Hon. Lord BRUCE, then on his travels in Italy, who is lineally descended from ROBT. BRUCE, King of Scotland. His Lordship married the Hon. Miss HILL, (Sister to Lord Berwick) by whom he has had 3 Daughters, 2 of whom are living.

IN MEMORY OF AN

AMIABLE LADY,

Who Died in the Author's Arms.---Written in the Year, 1782.

NOR shalt thou, much-lov'd shade, remain unsung,
For thee still flows the sympathetic tear;
For thee the Muse her artleſs lyre hath strung,
And oh! forgive th' attempt, it's most sincere.

Though mean, not basely venal, is the lay,
Thy friendly condescension well I knew;
'Tis gratitude excites the poor essay,
All I can offer, though much more is due.

Whilst life's warm current animates this clay,
Shall thy lov'd mem'ry to my soul be dear;
Nor with time's swift progression fleet away,
But deep impress'd brave each revolving year.

Yes, whilst I breathe oft will the sorrowing tear,
In sad remembrance of thy fate be shed;
The unfeign'd tribute of a heart sincere,
That lov'd thee living, and laments thee dead.

Form'd

Form'd to engage, the heart-felt pow'r to please,
Thy ev'ry word and action well display'd;
Whether in converse join'd with sprightly ease,
Or o'er the chords thy tuneful fingers stray'd.

How late wert thou of every charm possest,
Where polish'd sense and elegance combine!
Alas! too weak the stroke of fate t' arrest,
Though every sweet accomplishment was thine!

Poignant reflection every joy denies,
Nor pleasure once inspires this pensive breast,
Since the cold hand of death hath clos'd thine eyes,
Since in these arms thou sunk'st to endless rest.

Grieve I alone? ah no! each social friend,
To whom thy native worth had made thee dear,
With deep regret the mournful scene attend,
And o'er thy dust shed many a fruitless tear.

Yet ah! forbear the unavailing moan;
On contemplation's wings assay to rise;
View her before th' Almighty's awful throne,
Join'd with her kindred angels in the skies.

With joy, my soul, th' enliv'ning thought explore,
Ardent press on where virtue points the way;
In hopes to gain the bright celestial shore,
And meet thy friend in realms of endless day.

ON THE

RAGE FOR BLUE AND BUFF,

So indiscriminately worn during a certain Election.

IN days of yore, when beasts cou'd speak,
And councils held in flocks;
Amongst the Lion's num'rous court
The wisest was the Fox.

But mark how strange the times now go!
(To tell the truth's no sin)
Many the Fox's outside shew,
Who Asses prove within.

VERSES

ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG LADY WITH

A STRAYED CAT.

HUNGRY, expos'd, to Dogs a prey,
Or Fools more brutal far than they;
(For Dogs by instinct only sway'd,
Are by the others savage made)
Had I, dear Miss, the pow'r of speech,
Your kind protection I'd beseech;
Protection from each cruel boy,
Who would my harmless life destroy;
Humbly your influence I'd crave
A hapless animal to save:
For well 'tis known, the gen'rous mind
Is to compassion most inclin'd.
If then your breast soft pity sway,
Your poor petitioner shall pray.
May ev'ry blessing on you wait
In single or connubial state;
Still with your years may joys increase,
Nor end when life itself shall cease.

TO A

YOUNG LADY,

With a present of a SQUIRREL, named CUPID.

WHEN CUPID sues, can you deny?
O deign to cast a pitying eye.
The wish'd indulgence he wou'd crave,
Is to be honour'd as your slave;
His trifling wants by you reliev'd,
His food from your fair hand receiv'd;
Still in your sight to sport and play—
But soft,—methinks I hear you say,
Slaves make such terms! that's rather odd!
But Miss,—remember, I'm a God.
As JOVE, you know, (for JOVE was sly)
Us'd various shapes, why may not I?
No wonder, if such Gods will range,
That CUPID too his form should change,
Quit for your sake his native sphere,
To frolic as a SQUIRREL here;
His wings and mischief left behind,
His bow and shafts to you consign'd.

Let then his suit your favour move;
Accept, dear Miss, THE GOD OF LOVE:
Proudly he'll wear your gentle chain,
Nor sigh for liberty again.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF

*Lieutenant JENNER.**

BRIGHT rose the God of day, the morning
smil'd,
And strew'd his ruddy path with liquid gems;
When to the port ALPHONSO took his way,
And sigh'd adieu to all his soul held dear.

Scarce had the beauteous regent of the night,
Twice fill'd her lucid orb with borrow'd rays,
Since laughing CUPIDS deck'd his bridal couch,
And crown'd his faithful love. Transient his bliss!
Soon from the soft recess the din of war
Calls him to arms, bids him the sword unsheath,
And meet in distant climes his country's foe.

He views the ready fleet by anchors staid;
The wanton zephyrs kiss the dimpled main,
And tip with silv'ry froth each azure wave:
Flutt'ring aloft the glitt'ring pennants shine,
And, streaming, catch the Sun's resplendent beam.

* Son to the Rev. H. JENNER, of Burbage, in the County of Wilts, and late of the 6th West India Regiment, who was unfortunately shipwrecked on Board the CATHARINE Transport, off Portland Island, November 18, 1795.

Though strong affections fill his throbbing breast,
Honour's command, undaunted he obeys;
Boldly ascends the CATHARINA's side,
And bids a long farewell to ALBION's shore.
Unhappy Youth! a long, a last farewell!
For thee no more shall HYMEN wave his torch,
But ever mourn his disappointed joys.
No more (alas!) thy longing eyes behold
Thy sorrowing Parents, or forsaken Bride.

Now flatt'ring gales the swelling sheet extend;
The signal's giv'n; at once they anchor weigh,
And their full sails arrest the flying breeze.
Loud shout the crew; the ordnance rends the air;
Whilst o'er old Ocean's bosom proudly moves
The gallant fleet, bound to those sultry Isles,
Where everlasting Summer holds her reign;
Where rich ananas and the luscious cane,
(Fatal luxuriance) deck the burning soil.

Soft breathe the winds, the sparkling waters glow
With Sol's meridian blaze. But ah! his steeds
Around the globe few revolutions make,
E'er sullen mists his bright effulgence shroud;
The brow of nature low'rs, and sudden gusts
Disturb the mantling surface of the waves;
Whilst hollow murmurs sweep the sounding deep.

The

The wary Seaman views the rising storm,
And to elude it's force exerts his skill.
Vain each precaution, ev'ry effort vain;
Soon furious blasts disperse the driving fleet;
The raging ocean foams, the loud winds roar,
The clouds pour torrents, and the orb of day
Now sinks in night: o'er the dense hemisphere
Egyptian darkneſs spreads her sable wing:
No gleam appears, save with terrific light
A glaring meteor darts athwart the gloom.

Wild o'er the surge the CATHARINA flies,
Nor feels the helm: Now mounting, dares the sky;
Now lost to sight, amidst the op'ning gulph
Deep she descends, and billows o'er her foam.
Soon she emerges; bounds again aloft;
And rides the topmost wave: Tatter'd her sails,
The straining cordage cracks; the groaning mast,
Unable longer to sustain the shock
Of warring elements' united rage,
Yields to their force; and, with a hideous craſh,
Prone on the deck, a pond'rous ruin falls.

Fierce the dire tempest rages through the night;
Waves drive on waves, billows o'er billows rise;
Whilst from each quarter sounds of woe are heard.

The dread Artill'ry, destin'd to confirm
BRITANNIA'S empire o'er the western world,
In peals of thunder echoes forth distress.

When from the clouded east slow breaks the morn,
What scenes of horrow strike the pitying eye,
Scatter'd around the various wrecks appear,
Whose drowning wretches struggling hard for life,
Rise on each wave; and with heart piercing cries
Implore that succour Heaven alone can give.

Now to that point the shatter'd vessel speeds,
Where PORTLAND'S rocky basis stems the flood,
With force tremendous on the fatal beach
Headlong she dashes; thro' her starting planks
Fast pours the briny wave; th' affrighted crew
Rush on the deck; whilst on each haggard brow
Triumphant sits despair: Aghast they stand,
And view with hopeless eyes approaching fate.

Alas! ALPHONSO, who can speak the pangs,
The tort'ring anguish thy sad soul sustain'd!
Conjugal, filial, and fraternal love,
Possess'd by turns thine agonizing heart,
And wrung each fibre with extremest woe.
Not long the contest—with impetuous haste
A foaming billow rapid speeds along;
Full o'er the wreck the horrid deluge bursts,
And down she plunges never more to rise.

Ah!

Ah! barb'rous coast, which like the fabled God,
Devour'st thine offspring! Eager late they strove
To gain thy port; and where they vainly sought
A place of safety, find (alas!) a grave.

Anxious on shore await a gen'rous band,*
Whom mild Humanity proclaims her own:
With prompt solicitude they watch each wave,
Should chance convey some victim of the storm,
Floating, yet warm with life, to claim their aid.
Soon they behold, slow drifting to the land,
Thy breathless form, ALPHONSO! O'er thy cheek,
Where florid health and manly beauty glow'd,
Death, ghastly tyrant, spreads his pallid hue.
Silent they mourn their brother of the war,
His noble fire thus quench'd in manhood's prime.

Oh! could the Muse, who now laments thy fate,
Fraught with prophetic knowledge, have foretold
Those dire events, which time hath since disclos'd;
Still had'st thou liv'd, ALPHONSO; still had'st bless'd
Thy happy relatives, and still enjoy'd
The chaste endearments of ELIZA's love.

* A Detachment of the South Gloucester Militia, commanded by Major AUSTEN, accompanied by Captain SYMONDS and Lieutenant SHRAPNELL; whose Attention to the unhappy Sufferers reflects on them the highest honour.

To

To grace his obsequies they now prepare:
The warlike music breathes in solemn sound,
Whilst to the sacred fane the martial band,
Pensive and slow, attend the cold remains:
There o'er his tomb funereal honours pay,
The last sad tribute to the hapless brave.

Were this the end, well might your sorrows flow,
Ye mourning friends! your griefs no period find.
But the OMNIPOTENT, at whose command
Quick light'nings flash, and awful thunders roll,
Join'd with all chearing Hope, bids Faith ascend,
And to those happy realms direct your view,
Where sits ALPHONSO rob'd in dazzling light:
His temples now no fading laurels crown,
A glorious diadem the wreath supplies.
Behold the heav'nly portals wide display
Their everlasting doors, those to receive,
Who thro' this vale of tears still sought their God.
Oh! may we tread his courts! soon may we join
Our songs with harps angelic to thy praise,
Great ALPHA and OMEGA, first and last,
Who ever was, and is, and e'er shall be!

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"AND THE SEA SHALL GIVE UP HER DEAD."

THIS awful fiat shall command the wave,
Ordain'd in life's gay prime his wat'ry grave.
From Ocean's dread abyss behold him rise,
Whilst smiling Hope points upward to the skies.
Ah! cease your tears, your poignant grief remove,
And seek th' enraptur'd soul in worlds above.

AN ATTEMPT TO DESCRIBE THE BEAUTIES OF

*OTHAM.**

HAIL, charming spot, amidst whose social bow'rs,
Sweet peace delights to bless the smiling hours;
Oh! may I hope, fair Guardian of the Isle,
On this my bold attempt thou'lt deign to smile.

Attend my Muse, together let us rove
To the thick covert of some shady grove:
View the bright sun-beams on the waters play,
Adding new lustre to resplendent day.
See the bright Bark it's swift excursions make
O'er the clear surface of the glitt'ring lake.

* A beautiful Garden belonging to Mr. EDWARD PINE, of Otham, near Maidstone, in Kent, which is nearly encompassed by a very fine Piece of Water.

Lo the green Island's calm sequester'd seat*
Affords from Phœbus' rays a cool retreat;
Here may we sit, and turn the fabled page,
And here see realiz'd the Golden Age.
The Birds scarce seem from our approach to fly,
Fearless they sing, and dread no danger nigh;
The finny race obedient seek the land,†
And take the morsel from the feeder's hand—
Mark this, and let conviction's voice proclaim,
Nothing exists which kindness may not tame.

Now o'er the Garden let us bend our way,
And on the grassy margin careless stray;
Where e'er we turn, behold new beauties rise;
Fresh objects still attract our wandering eyes.

So the first pair, in EDEN's blissful shade,
(E'er the fell ravages by sin were made)
Tho' Lords of all Creation's ample round,
Still to one happy centre fix'd their bound.

Here the tall Sun-flow'r, with majestic glow,
Beams, where the sparkling Ice plant creeps below;

* A Part of the Garden intirely surrounded by the Water, and shaded by Willows, under which are Seats.

† On striking the Bank several Fishes make their Appearance, and take from the Hand whatever is offered them, without shewing the least sign of Fear.

Sol's

Sol's image spreads his mimic fires in vain,
Still undissolv'd the isicles remain:
Woodbines and Roses see with Jesmine vie,
We seem embank'd in Natures Treasury:
In such profusion here behold her bring
The infant Flow'rets of the blooming Spring.
The various seasons change the circling year,
Spring, Summer, Autumn, still she wantons here:
And when stern Winter warns us to repair,
And seek the friendly mansion's warmer air;
What sweet emotions must each bosom prove,
Where all around dwell harmony and love.

Oh! wou'd the God, who tunes the Delphian Lyre,
Grant a due portion of his sacred Fire,
Then should my song (so might the wish prevail)
Render immortal OTHAM's beauteous vale.

EPITAPH

On a SQUIRREL belonging to J. H. Surgeon.

HERE lies poor SKUGG, whom cruel Death
Hath by a fall depriv'd of breath;
Oft hath his harmless wanton play
Beguil'd the tedious hours away;
His master to my faithful trust
Commits his little fav'rite's dust.

ACROSTIC,

Written in the pleasure Grounds of the late F. Brooke, Esq. at West Malling, in Kent.

BLEST be the man who bade those shades arise,
R espected may be he; and when he dies
O n Angels wings be wafted to the skies
O h! how I joy to tread the verdant way,
K indly the branches temper Sol's fierce ray,
E xclude the scorching heat, and cool admit the day.

EPITAPH

On a favourite Cat who lived to the great Age of 20 Years.

FAREWELL, poor puss, thy fond and grateful mind
Surpass'd too many of superior kind:
May this small tribute, meant to guard thy dust,
Long safely keep it's much regretted trust.

ELEGY

ELEGY
On a SQUIRREL.

ALAS! sweet wanton, though no more I view
Life's sprightly vigour animate thy frame,
Shall I withhold the grateful tribute due,
The praise thy merits from my fondness claim?

Ah! could that fondness have preserv'd thy breath,
Or my weak efforts lengthen'd out thy date,
I had not mourn'd my gentle fav'rite's death,
Or sigh'd reluctant at the stroke of fate.

How oft, when anxious cares disturb'd my breast,
(From that sad lot, alas, how seldom free!)
I've strok'd thy glossy furr, by thee carest,
And pleas'd a while, forgot those cares with thee?

Harmless companion of my leisure hours,
Since all my love cou'd not prevent thy doom;
I'll lay thee where the Spring bestows her flow'rs
Where the gay Crocus and the Snow-drop bloom.

Then as I pass, to pensive thought inclin'd,
The fragrant spot, where o'er thee Lillies wave,
Thy fond attachment, present to my mind,
Shall prompt the sigh when near thy little grave.

ON THE DEATH OF A

GOLDFINCH.

ADIEU sweet bird! no more thy tuneful throat
Shall softly captivate the list'ning ear;
No more thy flutt'ring wing and sprightly note,
Proclaim thy grateful joy to see me near.

Thy beauteous plumes, which nature form'd so gay,
Where gold and crimson shone with radiant dye,
Faded by death, no more their charms display,
No more with splendid tints allure the eye.

Reflect, ye Fair, how short is beauty's pow'r!
From trifling subjects serious truths arise!
Improve the thought; nor lose the present hour!
A Bird may teach a Saint to moralize!

SENSIBILITY,

ADDRESSED TO

The Rev. J. BAILY, LL. B.

OF BURBAGE.

WHILST some to sensual joys attune their lays,
And strike the chords to Vanity's gay strains,
Sweet SENSIBILITY, be thou my theme;
Thou sure criterion of exalted minds,
Which sordid nor degenerate hearts possess.
Accept the verse, EUGENIO:—in thy breast
Each soft affection, which the subject boasts,
With peaceful sceptre holds alternate sway.
Forgive the effort. Arduous is the task
To speak a passion, felt (alas!) by few,
By fewer yet defin'd.
Bright must the tints appear, the pencil glow,
That paints the warm'th of friendship's sacred flame,
The social intercourse of kindred souls,
The tender union of the nuptial tye;
Where SENSIBILITY, bless'd inmate, dwells
Virtue inherent: In her lovely train
Fair Sympathy attends with glist'ning eye,
And Charity still anxious to relieve.

From

From whence proceed those keen emotions, felt
At sight of woe; which, like electric fire,
Quick thro' each nerve pervade the seat of life?
From whence the fond desire of sharing grief,
And, with mild Consolation's healing balm,
Gently to soothe the mourner's pangs to rest?
From whence the deep sensations of delight,
The thrilling exstacy the bosom feels,
When o'er the languid victim of despair
A gleam of comfort dart's it's cheering ray?
From SENSIBILITY;—that spark divine,
That emanation of ethereal love,
By which Heav'n marks it's delegates below.
Such HOWARD was, whose philanthropic soul,
Feeling itself what hapless mortals feel,
Diffus'd it's influence to distant climes;
Where Hope, crush'd by Despair, expiring lay,
And nought was heard, save wretchedness and woe.
Bless'd by his presence, Misery hath smil'd,
And captives scarcely felt the galling chain.
So when dense vapours, and inclement fogs,
Have clogg'd awhile the dreary atmosphere;
If Sol, benignant, deign to shew his face,
The prospect brightens, and the sky's serene.

May'st thou, EUGENIO, firm in virtue's cause,
Thy gen'rous cares, unweary'd, still pursue:

still

Still may compassion prompt thy ready step
To seek the wretched mansion where reside
Sickness and poverty, united ills.
Here condescension elevates the man,
And he soars highest who can sink the most.
Long may thy bounteous hand that good dispense,
Which oft' hath chac'd a far their pallid race,
And bade blith Health resume it's rosy hue.
Long may'st thou dry the trembling drop that steals
Down sorrow's faded cheek; and from thy lips
Calm resignation's power new aid receive.
Employ delightful! e'en in act repaid!
To which immense and sure rewards succeed!
O SENSIBILITY! tho' great thy pains,
Greater thy pleasures are. Who wou'd forego
The noble luxury of doing good
For light enjoyments, which with life must end?
Nor rather, in the hour of nature's doom,
Exulting cry, by conscience voice approv'd,
" Where is thy sting, O Death? thy victory, Grave?"
Then to the regions of seraphic joy
Shall SENSIBILITY an entrance claim:
There in her native sphere for ever reign,
Thro' all eternity the source of bliss.

ANSWER

To an Epistle from a FOP.*

DEAR Boy, you wish me to impart
The means to gain a Lady's heart;
No casuist in love's school am I,
Yet to my utmost will comply.

First then, if favorite you'd commence,
Consult their foibles not their sense:
And as the nymphs to us assign'd,
Are most of the loquacious kind,
When e'er engag'd in fond dispute,
Though judgment prompt you, ne'er confute:
Let it be grave, severe, or gay;
Still acquiesce in all they say.

When chosen to attend the Fair,
Assume a light fantastic air;
Strive other trifles to outvie,
And emulate the butterfly;
Talk nonsense with a graceful ease,
Believe me you ll not fail to please.

* The above was written by desire of the young Gentleman to whom the Epistle was addresed, and meant to satirize a trifling set of female acquaintance, to whom he knew the Letter Writer was particularly attached.

My

My maxims you will say are few;
They're plenty for the girls in view:
For know, their most extensive pow'r
Can but divert us for an hour;
And must, like a late favour'd play,
Be term'd The Follies of a Day.
So when you relish HYMEN's chain,
These Rules wont do, JACK—Write again.

EPITAPH

ON

JOHN MUSSENDINE,

Late Porter to the Right Hon. the Earl of AYLESBURY.*

TO regions far remote the trump of fame
Oft hath proclaim'd victorious FREDERIC's name:
Full ten campaigns, by sanguine slaughter dy'd,
This gallant soldier fought by FREDERIC's side;
By Heav'n protected, midst the rage of war,
Laurels he bravely won without a scar.

* This Epitaph has by some means, unknown to the Author, found it's way into one of the London Papers.

But Death, sure archer, whose unerring bow,
With fatal aim, hath laid the veteran* low;
Bids him a while his martial ardour cease,
And in his native country rest in peace,
'Till our great Captain, at the final doom,
Shall more than conquer or raise him from the tomb.

EPITAPH

On A. T. Aged sixteen Years.

IN this cold grave lies one, whose gentle youth
Shone bright with native innoeence and truth;
Stranger to vice, no guile her bosom knew;
Heav'n claims her soul, the earth it's spotless due.

EPITAPH

ON A PROMISING CHILD.

EARLY remov'd from bleak misfortunes pow'r,
Secure from storms here rests a tender flow'r;
Short though it's bloom, the op'ning bud began
To promise fair when ripen'd into man.

* MUSSENDINE in his youth was upwards of seventeen Years in the Prussian Service, and made ten Campaigns under the late King, FREDERIC the IIId. He was one of his Majesty's Body Guards; and though engaged in many dreadful Actions, was so fortunate as to escape unwounded.—He died aged 83.

Sleep

Sleep on, sweet Babe, high Heav'ns all gracious
King
Hath to eternal Summer chang'd thy Spring.

EPITAPH

ON AN INFANT.

FOR the lov'd Innocent that moulders here
Suppress the sigh; ah! stop the falling tear.
From Heav'n's high court the gracious mandate
came;
The spotless soul forsakes it's mortal frame;
Joyful the new-form'd Angel bursts away,
And hails the regions of eternal day.

EPITAPH.

SO droops the Rose, depriv'd of balmy dew;
So shall the Lilly lose her snowy hue:
But the Creator's word new vigour gives—
Again the Flow'rets bloom, again the Infant lives.

EPITAPH
On H. W. Aged five Years.

WERE youth or innocence a shield from fate,
Thy tender years had reach'd a longer date:
Far happier thou life's thorny path hast trod.
And spotless gain'd the mansions of thy God.

TO A LADY,
Well known in the Poetical World,* who was pleased to compliment the Author on her Productions.

COULD I like thee, command Parnassian skill:
Would thy Apollo deign to aid my quill;
Thro' heights sublime my rapid verse should run,
And from the rising trace the setting Sun;
In just gradations follow nature's plan,
Which to the insect links immortal man.

But my untutor'd Muse declines such lays,
And fears a subject which exceeds all praise!
To no applause her artless lines aspire,
Few are the sparks of true poetic fire.
Possess'd of nobler pow'rs I'd fame pursue,
And at an humble distance copy you.

* She was Author of several Pieces on Natural Philosophy.

EPITAPH

EPITAPH

On two Brothers who died at the respective Ages of 14 Years.

WHILST o'er their early fate, with poignant woe,
Nature commands the heartfelt tear to flow;
Their virtuous souls triumphant scorn the tomb,
And in immortal youth shall ever bloom.

EPITAPH

On an Infant, who was born January the 19, 1796—Died the June following.

THIS tender blossom of the op'ning year,
Whose hasty exit claim'd a parent's tear,
Shall lovelier far, to full perfection rise,
Unfold it's charms, and flourish in the skies.

BURBAGE,*

A DESCRIPTIVE POEM.

RETIR'D from busy crouds, in sylvan scenes
Again I wooe the Muse. Pleas'd she surveys
Creation's beauties, artless unadorn'd,
And willing strikes again the trembling lyre
To sing fair BURBAGE. Here attun'd to rest
Be every passion hush'd. Behold around
How rich the prospect! O'er the fertile plain
The harmless Lambkins frisk in wanton play;
Surrounding hills reverberate with the bleat
Of snowy flocks: whilst thro' the pasture bounds
The noble Steed: elate with conscious pride
He shakes his flowing mane, and snorting bends
His curved neck: his eye replete with fire,
Now spurns the ground; and now with winged speed
Outstrips the wind; or in the cooling stream
Plunging his ample chest delighted laves
Not far remote stupendous MARTINSALL,†
In native grandeur, his proud summit rears.

* A pleasant Village near Marlborough, Wilts.

† MARTINSALL, a very extensive lofty Hill in the Neighbourhood of BURBAGE; formerly a Roman Camp, of which the vestiges are still to be seen.

Time

Time was, the high ascent shone bright with arms,
And MARS terrific frown'd, in dread array,
Fierce chosen legions fill'd the wide champaign;
Whilst o'er the warlike host hov'ring aloft,
Imperial ROME's all-conquering Eagle flew.
How blest the contrast! now we fearless rove
Along the breezy top; or, stretch'd supine
On beds of downy moss, at distance view
Th' Idalian Groves of TOTT'NHAM wave in air.
In nearer sight the crimson Sanfoin glows,
And purple Clover boast's the Tyrian dye;
CERES exulting counts her yellow sheaves,
The bending corn around the Goddess bows,
And jocund all the valleys laugh and sing.

Thro' the blue ether SARUM shews from far
Her tap'ring Spire, gilt by the solar ray;
Whilst veil'd in mists appears the lofty Tow'r*
Of pious ALFRED, BRITAIN's valiant King.
Here the victorious Prince his standard rais'd,
'Gainst fell invaders drew his vengeful sword,
Drove their ill-omen'd Raven† from the land,
And from a barb'rous foe his country freed.

* Erected to the Memory of that Prince by the late HENRY HOARE, Esq. at Stour Head, Wilts.

† The Standard of the Danes, to which, as it is said, they attribtued a magic Influence.

Long shall the Founder's mem'ry live rever'd,
Bless'd by the needy, to the poor a friend;
His name no monumental tribute needs
Long shall the reed-clad banks of winding STOUR
His praise re-echo, and his loss resound.

Nor is to visual themes the Muse confin'd,
Futurity her active pow'rs pervade.
Lo! the ideal genius of the plain,
(His light robe floating on the airy breeze),
Stands to her sight confess'd, and thus bespeaks
Her fix'd attention. "E'er yon radiant Orb
"Shall oft thro' Heav'n perform his annual course,
"Where now thou seest the meads with Daisies
crown'd,
"Bold to the winds shall Commerce spread her sail.
"To form the welcome tide her silver streams
"The beauteous AVON brings; her chrystal bed
"Blithe KENNET* joyous seeks, his nuptial dow'r
"The shining treasures of a thousand springs."
Propitious be their union! may their waves
Plenty and wealth diffuse where e'er they flow!

* The Bath and Newbury Canal, which will form a Junction betwixt the Rivers KENNET and AVON.

Where

Where yon tall Elms extend their lengthen'd
shade,*
A rural Mansion greets the stranger's eye,
Emboss'd in sweets. O'er it's supporting walls
The mantling Iv'y spreads her lively green,
Whilst twining Jasmine, Eglantine, and Bay,
Thick intermingling, scents the ambient air.
The Garden round it's rich perfume exhales.
Here FLORA reigns amidst her flow'ry tribe;
And, pleas'd, with lavish bounty here bestows
Her choicest gifts to deck the lovely scene.

First modest Snow-drops in their purest white,
Hepaticas, and deep dy'd Crocus join,
To braid the flowing locks of youthful Spring:
The Polyanthus rears her velvet head,
Nor gaudy Tulips leave of absence find.
Next to the Summer Sun bursts forth the Rose,
Her leaves all-glitt'ring with the morning dew:
The elegant Ranunclus soon succeeds,
The Crown Imperial, Lilly of the vale,
Pink and Carnation's vari'gated charms
Grace the parterre in vivid beauty gay.

* The Residence of the Rev. Mr. JENNER; to whose Benevolence the Author (though at that Time a personal Stranger) is indebted for the first Design and beginning of this Subscription; and to the generous and unremitting Endeavours of himself, Family, and Friends, for it's extraordinary Success.

Round the twin Pines the wanton Woodbines
throw
Their loose festoons; and from their blooming
wreaths
Arabias fragrance breathes in ev'ry gale.

Beyond the clust'ring Filberds high rais'd arch
The Arbour wide expands it's ample space,
In cool recess impervious to the beam
Of ardent Sol, when from meridian height,
With blaze intense, he pours the flood of day.
Perch'd on the fickle vane the chearful Thrush
In love-taught warblings chears his constant mate,
As in the friendly covert close she broods,
With patient fondness o'er their callow young.

Thro' verdant walks, bounded by shapely yew,
Whose deep green umbrage braves the Winter's
rage,
Behold the Orchard: Here VERTUMNUS smiles,
And to POMONA vaunts his golden store,
Ambrosial as the fam'd Hesperian fruit,
Which, Poets fabled, claim'd a Dragon's guard.
Shelter'd from sultry heats, the grateful Kine
Graze unmolested or with murmuring low
Greet their kind Mistress, whilst her faithful Dog
With silken fleece of ermine's glossy hue
Her step attends and joyful gambols round.

Thrice

Thrice happy animals! here ye possess
Each bounty nature to your race assigns
In full enjoyment; cruel to deny
For man you suffer, for our guilt you bleed!

Ah! wonder not, the Muse still lingers here,
And now reluctant quits the pleasing theme.
Far dearer ties the willing captive hold;
Ties, which nor time nor absence e'er can loose.
Oh! if the prayer of gratitude prevail,
The lov'd possessors of this favour'd spot,
Whose gen'rous breasts still feel for others' woes,
Nor feel inactive, shall each blessing share,
Which Heav'n bestows on worth like theirs benign.
May the keen sorrows, which now wreck their peace,*
Calmly subside; their lives serenely close;
And their eternal morning dawn in bliss.

Slowly HYPERION's brilliant car descends,
And gilds the ruddy West with flaming gold.

* See the fatal and much lamented Event commemorated.—Page the 11th.

Now the cool breeze the wand'rer invites
To SUDDEN'S† lofty groves; where, o'er our heads,
The spreading Beech, or more majestic Oak,
Luxuriant foliage far and wide display.
By venerable age firm rooted here,
These conscious shades love's triumph once beheld
O'er the proud Monarch of the BRITISH Isles,
When SEYMOUR'S charms inspir'd his am'rous breast.

Beneath our feet indulgent nature spreads
Her grassy carpet, spangl'd thick with flowers:
Here OBERON his sprightly revels holds,
And fair TITANIA, with her tiny elves,
Assembles oft, and forms the magic ring.
See, from the East, where night's resplendent Queen,
Bright in ascenscion, mounts her lucid throne;
The parting clouds emit the silver ray,
And o'er the shadowy trees and structure neat
The trembling radiance streams. The azure sky
With starry lustre sparkles, space immense!
Where glorious Suns and worlds unnumber'd roll.

† SUDDEN PARK formerly belonging to the SEYMOUR Family, when resident at Wolfhall. For an Account of which see the Notes on Tottenham Park.

Hark

Hark, from yon thicket plaintive PHILOMEL
Pours her enchanting song. Now, loud and clear,
Rapid she breaks upon the ear of night
In full ton'd melody; now pensive thrills
Of softest harmony's extatic pow'rs
In melting cadence, dye along the vale.

Hush'd is her song. O'er all the moisten'd glade
Calm silence holds her contemplative reign:
The transient gems of Eve fall cold and chill,
And glist'ning warn us hence to seek repose.

MORPHEUS, thy gentle summons I obey.
Thou kind dispeller of intruding cares,
Extend thy ebon sceptre, chace them hence:
O'er each sad child of grief thy balm distil,
And free the world from wretchedness and pain.

AN
ADDRESS
TO THE
CREATOR

On the present plentiful Harvest.—Written August 21, 1796.

THOU Great Supreme, before thy glorious throne
We sinful vot'ries bend the suppliant knee;
To thy attentive ear our wants make known,
And humbly seek the wish'd redress from thee.

When from too pow'rful foes our troops retire,
Or sterile earth withholds industry's claim;
Fasting, we seek thy courts, thy aid require,
And, prostrate there, invoke thy sacred name.

Behold around the plenteous Harvest smile,
Wide o'er the field thick waves the golden grain,
Gracious thy bounty crowns our wonted toil,
Our prayers are heard, and we relief obtain.

Do we, exulting, view the loaded stems
Bend with their weight beneath indulgent skies?
View stores more precious far than India's gems,
And bless the donor whilst his gifts we prize?

Ah!

Ah, no! forgive ungrateful BRITAIN's crime:
BRITAIN forgets her guardian and her friend:
Dost thou, Oh God, employ one thought sublime,
Or from thy Temple do our thanks ascend?

Though, by command, we tread the hallow'd fane,
When war or famine's dire approach we view;
Shou'd conquest deck our arms, or fruits the plain,
Dumb we remain, as blessings were our due.

Can we expect sweet Peace shou'd bless the land,
Whilst our proud hearts thanksgivings scorn to raise?
Oh spare, yet spare; nor stretch thy vengeful hand;
But teach our lips to echo forth thy praise!

ANSWER
TO ALL THE
ENIGMAS
In the LADY's DIARY for the Year 1795.

FAIR virtue's flow'ry *Path*, my *Friend*,
Alone can boast a happy *End*.
Her pow'rs the passion's fierce control,
And tune to *Harmony* the soul.
By her we hope with saints to dwell,
And calmly wait the passing *Bell*.

If thro' the *maze* of vice we steal,
O think what pangs must conscience feel!
The *wav'ring Bird*, that marks the wind,
No settled resting place can find;
Watch him, each diff'rent point he's try'd,
Yet still whirls round dissatisfied.
So, tho' inconstant still we range.
And reap vain joys from ev'ry change,
Though pleasures crown each rising morn,
Yet each gay *Rose* conceals a thorn.

THE BRIDAL DAY,

An ANSWER to the REBUSSES and CHARADES in the LADY'S DIARY for the Year 1795.

THE purple vintage *Tap*, ye swains,
Ye village nymphs look gay;
Your brows with rosy chaplets bind,
And hail the bridal day.

On yon high hill's enamel'd top
Doth CORIDON reside;
Two beauteous *Boys* his dwelling grace,
The aged shepherd's pride.

Eager they'd turn *Diaria's* page;
Each *Rebus* to explore:
Their lovely sister, unadorn'd,
Nor muff nor *Tippet* wore.

The

The harmless *Redbreast* oft she fed,
Or freed him from the snare;
And soon the grateful warbler's song
Repaid her gentle care.

The prospect from their rural cot,
Delightful all must own:
Beaming o'er Ocean's distant waves
A radiant *Lighthouse* shone.

A wealthy lord young FLORA saw,
Her charms with transport ey'd:
To church this morn he leads the fair,
With *Bridemaids* by her side.

The noble youth your presence waits,
Then joyful haste away;
Beauty and worth their union form
This happy bridal day.

ON LEAVING BURBAGE ADDRESSED TO

Mrs. JENNER.

TO thee, EUPHRASIA, be these lines address'd,
The Muse prepares her last adieu to sing:
Keen are the pangs that wound her throbbing breast;
From sorrow's source the plaintive numbers spring.

To lowly station by her fate decreed,
To servile fortunes and dependence born,
Unnotic'd long she tun'd her humble reed,
Obscurely dwelt and sung beneath a thorn.

Ne'er did she satirize the rising age,
Or venal praise bestow on worthless men;
Sacred to truth she deem'd the simple page.
And felt the traces of her artless pen.

Thy gen'rous Consort call'd the stranger forth,
Declar'd himself her Patron and her Friend:
May bount'ous Heav'n reward his ample worth,
May ev'ry blessing on his race attend.

Your

Your roof the timid fugitive receiv'd,
And gave a respite from her former toils;
The latent shoots the genial warmth perceiv'd,
The plant you cherish'd grew beneath your smiles.

Could I insensate to thy kindness prove,
Thy native goodness unaffected see?
To paint fair SENSIBILITY† I strove,
And for the lovely portrait copied thee.

But soon I quit this hospitable dome,
Where mild benevolence and virtue dwell;
Pensive I greet my long forsaken home,
For Oh! EUPHRASIA, thee I bid farewell.

The time expires, again I tread those plains,
Where Ocean's billows guard proud Cantium's* shore;
O'er my sad heart the mournful presage reigns,
That when we part we meet again no more.

† See Page 32. * Kent.

Forget

Forget me not when far from Belgæ's* land,
To my request be this indulgence shown;
And o'er my faults, by friendship's lenient hand,
May the soft veil of charity be thrown.

Oft will my soul, in fancy's rapid flight,
With ardent gratitude to thee return:
Oft hover o'er these scenes with fond delight,
As some departed shade surrounds it's urn.

And should my reason hold her wonted seat,
When Death shall set this captive spirit free,
My fault'ring tongue shall thy lov'd name repeat,
And my last sigh shall breathe a pray'r for thee.

Oh! may we meet in that refulgent clime,
Where in full splendor God for ever reigns;
Where pure affections, unsubdu'd by time,
Glow thro' eternity's immense domains.

* Wiltshire; which, with the adjacent County of Somerset, and Part of Hampshire, were by the Saxons called Belgæ.

CONCLUSION

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All hail, BENEVOLENCE, thou Heav'n-born Maid!
Thou truest Likeness of th' ALMIGHTY SIRE!
Whose bount'ous Hand dispenseth good to all,
And no Return, save GRATITUDE can know!

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ERRATA.

Page 19, Line 5, for *such* read *rich.*
7, for *The* read *Tho'*
20, 2, for *be he* read *he be.*
28, 6, for *Conqueror* read *Conqu'ror.*
35, 6, for *scents* read *scent.*
38, 8, for *Am'ruus* read *Am'rous.*
39, 5, for *dye* read *die.*
45, (Note) Page 32 read 23.

In the last Note on Tottenham Park read the Right Hon. Lord Bruce, Son to the Earl of Ailesbury.

The Reader is requested to observe that the Epitaph on Lieutenant Jenner, Page 17, was written before the Account was received that his Body had been found, and interred with Military Honours.

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